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Drive Germans Entirely Out of Village on Verdun Battle-

FURTHER GAINS REPORTED HA

British Resist Heavy Attacks in Pozieeres Region — Quiet South of Somme.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- On the Verdun front, according to the official statement today, the French attacked last night in force against German positions between Thiaumont work and Chapitre forest and at the village of Fleury. The fighting is still going on.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—By a powerful attack on the northeast front of Verdun last night, the French half-and-half plan; the taxation of incompletely recaptured the village of Fleury, driving the Germans the like to be credited wholly to Disfrom that part of the village which trict of Columbia revenue; voluntary they still held, it was officially an- to Thomas W. and Allen N. Ketter. nounced today.

The crown prince's forces still retain a few ruins outside and east of the village near the Chapitre forest. The French also advanced west of the town, between Thiaumont and Fleury, taking fifty prisoners.

The French blow was struck on the 178th day of the great battle plan. for the fortress city. It was preceded by a terrific bombardment and a heavy curtain fire that prevented the Germans from bringing

DESPERATE STREET FIGHTING

eastern houses of the town, the Gering. This is the amendment under
mans vainly attempted to stem the which abutting property owners are French advance with machine guns.

delivering heavy attacks against the British around Pozieres, fighting broke out along the French front southeast of Maurepas, where violent artillery fighting continued throughout yesterday. The French not only repulsed the German attacks, but made some viscours.

No engagements of importance oc curred osuth of the Somme or else-where on the French front. South of Belloyen-Santerre, the French found four machine guns in a trench captured in Wednesday's attack.

AUSTRIANS ADVANCE IN BUKOWINA, CLAIM

Berlin Reports Repulse of Italians and Russians.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.-The Austrians continue to advance in southwestern ukowina and have resputed six mass attacks by the Russians northeast of Stanislau, said a delayed official statement from Vienna, under date of Aug. ust 15, received here today. The re-(Continued on Second Page.)

Deutschland Due In Germany Today

Has Been Reported Sighted by Various Steamers and Atlan-

tic Coast Resorts. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The German erce submarine Deutschland, which dashed out of the Virginia capes on the night of August 2, should arrive at a German port today, if she maintains the

sixteen-day schedule established in her first voyage across the Atlantic to Bai-In the absence of any definite word

from the big under-sea merchantman since she left the United States, the Deutschland has assumed the vacancy in summer news reports from Atlantic coast towns once occupied by the famous sea-serpent, "heavy firing off the coast of Maine," and the more recent maneating shark.

of Maine," and the more recent maneating shark.

Boston reported that the Warren liner
Sachem sighted the Deutschland off the
Grand Banks last Saturday, only half
way across the Atlantic. It was reported here that a British cruiser and
two British submarines accompanied to
west Atlantic waters by the depot ship
Adamant, chased the Deutschland after
she slipped out of the Virginia capes.
Nearly every flock of summer resort
correspondents along the coast have had
their fling with the Deutschland or
Bremen in the last few days.

\$2 Luray & Return, Aug. 27, Spl.

Strike Authority Visits Presiden

Ty Cobb Makes Home Run Hit When He Tells Wilson He's for Him.

President Wilson today conferred briefly with one of the most prominent experts in the country on how to avoid

"Ty" Cobb called.

He told the President that though he had had his picture taken with Mr. Hughes, he was for Wilson.

Score another hit for Cobb. A home

Conferees Are Divided on Many of the Most Important

Disagreeing over important items in the District bill, Senate and House conferees on this measure today reported

to their respective houses. They had been able to get together n most of the items, but as to some of the most vital they were still wide apart.

They were unable to agree on the ment; the price of gas in the District; the payment of fees, assessments and services for playgrounds; and payment

Senate Ratifies Action. When Senator John Walter Smith submitted the partial agreement to the Senate that body ratified it, insisted on its amendments on the items in disagreement and asked another conference. This was done without debate.

On the other amendments, numbering about 350, the conferees were able

Indications are that the whole question whether there will be a new bill passed centers about the half-and-half

While the Senate receded as to a number of its amendments, the bill is still much larger than the House measure. The net decrease in the bill in confer

This makes the bill as it stands now a total of \$12,846,047.10.

Borland Amendment Stays. The conferees left in the bill the Clinging desperately to the north- Borland amendment relating to payassessed a part of the cost of paving

French advance with machine guns. Violent combats occurred in the streets of the ruined village before the Germans withdrew.

On the Somme front, the Germans last night made their first attempt to recapture positions taken by the French in Wednesday's advance around Maurepas.

At the same time the Germans were delivering heavy attacks against the British around Pozieres, fighting broke out along the French front southeast of Maurepas, where violent artillery fighting continued throughout yester-

receded as to most of the Senate propo-sitions for new buildings and improve-The Senate receded as to the Gallinger municipal hospital. This was stricked completely from the bill

Old Dominion Bill Passed by Senate

Measure Exempting Line From **Utilities Commission Control** Already Through House.

On motion of Senator Martin, the Senate this afternoon passed the bill which exempts the aWshington and Old Dominion railway and the Washington-Virginia Railway Company from the control of the Public Utilities Commis-sion, except as to operations inside the

District.
The bill passed the House on Augus

VETERAN AND WIFE PARTED BY POVERTY

Aged Couple Forced to Give Up After 49 Years' Battle.

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 18.—Alexander McCarroll and his wife, who has fought life's battle with him for forty-nine

life's battle with him for forty-nine years on a small farm near here, were separated today.

McCarroll, an old soldier and deaf, was sent to the soldiers' home at Dayton; Mrs. McCarroll, eighty-three, and an invalid, was taken to the G. A. R. home at Brookville.

They did not want to be parted. But McCarroll lost his fight for an increase in the pension granted him some years ago. The pension was inadequate to meet the living cost and the needed provision could be found only in institutions.

WHEAT AGAIN JUMPS ON CHICAGO MARKET

Canadian and French Reports Boost Prices Again.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Wheat jumped from 3% to 4% cents on the Chicago grain market today. Bullish Canadian advices and reports of a short French crop sent shorts hurrying to cover. September was up over the opening 1% cents at \$1.43%; December 3%, at \$1.47%, and May up 2%, at \$1.50%. from 3% to 4% cents on the Chicago

Increased Federal Supervision and Health Certificate Plans Approved.

COMES AFTER LONG DEBATE

Dr. Woodward Fights for More Drastic Regulations for Interstate Travel.

Increased Federal supervision over cases of infantile paralysis and the issuance of health certificates to all persons under sixteen years old who travel from State to State were voted at the conference today of officials of the Public Health Service and State health officers from forty States.

The conference, over which Assistant Surgeon General William C. Rucker presided, was held at the Public health Bervice offices.

The report of a special committee apcointed to recommend measures for controlling the epidemic, and to make regulations for interstate travel, was adopted after an extended discussion. Dr. William C. Woodward, health of ficer of the District, led a fight for ever nore stringent quarantine regulations. He endeavored to strike out of the com mittee report the sixteen-year age limit and to require that all persons, regardless of age, coming from an infected area, shall have a health certificate.

Motion Defeated. The motion of Dr. Woodward was finally defeated by a vote of 19 to 6 with several of the health officers not voting. The remainder of the committee eport was then quickly adopted.

The committee framing the repor omprised Dr. John S. Fulton, of Mary land; Dr. T. B. Tuttle, of Washington State; Dr. E. G. Williams, of Virginia Dr. H. H. Bracken, of Minnesota, and Dr. Charles E. Banks, head of the put lic health service corps now fighting the enidemic in New York.

Adoption of the committee repor practically binds all of the States and the Federal Government to a closer surveillance of the infantyle paralysis Dr. Woodward argued taht if a six-

Committee's Report.

The report of the committee appointed State health authority should take upon finding his territory in danger of invasion by the disease was to report to

the Public Health Service. The Public Health Service in turn, th report continued, should investigate the infected area and notify the health authorities in any State to which any person sixteen years old or less should move from the area.

The committee decided no fees should be colleted for permits to travel issued in infected areas.

It added that it did not approve of one State or community establishing a quarreport continued, should investigate the

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Fight on Gerard Seems Subsiding

Only One Newspaper Renews Crit-

icism of American Envoy.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN. BERLIN. Aug. 18.-The fight on Am Bernard, launched by several German newspapers because of his al-leged utterances regarding the German censorship, appeared to be subsiding to-

censorship, appeared to be subsiding today.

The Morgan Post alone of the papers
that joined in the atack yesterday renewed its criticism today. The Morgan
Post's editor, however, contented himself largely with reiterating the hope
that the German government would investigate Gerard's alleged attitude.

Gerard made a frank statement of his
position in a talk with the American
correspondents. He explained his reasons for not giving his approval of the
complaints regarding the British censorship sent to Washington by certain
correspondents here.

Brothers, Sisters, AutoRides, Married

Lonesome Bachelors Insure Themselves Against Solitude by Eloping.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Harly this spring the aniddles worth brothers, Leroy and Henry, of Rockville Centre, N. Y. became lonely, with a big house all to themselves, bought an automobile, and began taking the De Mott sisters, Helen and Millicent, riding. Yesterday they issured themselves against any recurrence of loneliness by marrying the young women.

when she put on the snug-fitting knick-erbockers.

One day he made a raid on his wife's home with a party of friends, he added, and found his wife in a bedroom in a state of undress while his friends cornered Saacke in another room.

To White House to Hear Wilson's Plan for Peace

Railroad Presidents Go

INDICATE PROPOSAL IS UNACCEPTABLE

Chief Magistrate to Be Told His Plan Would Be Blow to Arbitration.

HEADS ARRIVE WESTERN

Wilson Prepares Statement for Public Should Negotiations Fail at Settlement.

Presidents of railroads from all parts of the United States, summoned to Washington at the behest of President Wilson, went to the White House at 2 o'clock this afternoon to hear from the Chief Executive the terms of his proposal for a settlement of the controversy between the railroads and the brotherhoods.

With every advance indication that the proposal would prove as unacceptable to them as to the committee of railway managers, who have been representing them, the executives were expected to ask the President for time in which to consider the terms he advances.

MEN DEBATE PLAN.

In the meantime, the railroad brotherhood chairmen, representing the employes, had been in session at the teen-year age limit is to be ordered for interstate commerce the same limit must be fixed for all inspection plan. They were unable to reach a de-

The must be liked to the special purposes.

He insisted that the age limit could not be waived for local purposes and established for interstate commerce purposes if there is to be a strict dents might be disposed to back up the watch kept over the spread of the stand of the managers. President Wilson purposes a complete statement of son prepared a complete statement of what he has done in his role of mediator. in order that the public might to investigate problems arising from the judge where the responsibility would lie if a strike should be called. It is expected that this statement will be given after the conference with the road executives is over.

> Western Executives Late. It had been originally planned for the President to see the heads of the rallonds at 11:30 o'clock this morning. At the request of the latter, however, the meeting was postponed until 2 o'clock

in order that all the railroad presidents on their way to Washington might get here before the conference. The members of the managers' committee were not invited by the President to the conference this afternoon. This fact has aroused considerable comment in view of the fact that whereas the managers' committee the power of attorney whereby it can speak for all the roads of the country. The railroad executives attending the conference with the Presitheir own roads to an agreement.

dent are powerless to bind any but It was expected that this fact would be called to the President's attention this afternoon. As the hour for the meeting arrived

there was evidenced no modification of the bitterness felt by the railroad heads.

They complained that the propoition of the President, as advanced (Continued on Page Twelve.)

Sues Wife Who Had Tight Riding Togs

W. W. Van Loan Says He Chased Man Who Was Scantily

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The complaint that his pretty young wife wore white duck knickerbockers "which fitted her snugly" when she went riding with Charles W. Saacke, wealthy copper man, was made in a bill for diverce filed by William W. Van Loan against Louise W. Van Loan, and made public

But that wasn't all, said Van Loan. He found that his wife was using cane, Saacke's home as her dressing rooms apring the Middlesworth brothers, Leroy when she put on the snug-fitting knick-

Saacke, an associate of the late Augustus P. Heinze, the copper king. was also accused of maintaining Mrs. Van Loan in a hotel in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

\$11 Asheville and Return, Aug. 25.

WHAT CONFEREES REPRESENT IN CAPITAL AND MILEAGE

Company. Representatives.	system irst track nileage.)	Total capital.
Pennsylvania	PL 51303337-W	\$690,000,000
ReadingAgnew T. Dice, Pres	2,217	140,000,000
Baltimore & OhioDaniel Willard, Pres	4.585	270,250,000
Lackawanna	965	12,277,000
SouthernFairfax Harrison, Pres	7,022	860,000,600
Chicago & Great Western. Samuel M. Felton, Pres	1,427	96,000,000
Chesapeake & OhioGeorge W. Stevens, Pres. and Frank Trumbull, Chair	2,871	100,000,000
Southern PacificJulius Kruttschnitt, Chair	10,587	294.451,800
Union Pacific	7,826	496,178,700
Seaboard Air Line W. J. Harahan, Pres	3,123	100,000,000
Delaware & HudsonL. F. Loree. Pres	1,924	\$5,711,500
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford. E. J. Pearson, V. Pres	2,004	176,400,787
Missouri Pacific	7,232	240,000,000
New York CentralA. H. Smith, Pres	5,939	400,000,000
ErieF. D. Underwood, Pres	4,606	217,000,000
Santa Fe E. P. Ripley, Pres	11,628	381,496,000
Chicago & NorthwesternR. H. Aishton, V. Pres	8,107	200,000,000
Boston & MaineJ. H. Hustis, Pres	2,364	42,655,190
Chicago, M. & St. PaulH. B. Earling, Pres	10,075	282,838,300
Chicago, B. & QHale Holden, Pres	9,365	110,839,100
Chicago & E. I	1,136	20,000,000
Illinois Central	4,778	123,582,000
Chicago I. & L	622	15,500,000
Chicago, T. H. & S. E M. J. Carpenter, Pres	374	4,300,000
Chicago & Alton	1,052	40,000,000
Norfolk & Western E. Johnson, Pres	2,043	137,000,000
Atlantic Coast Line Henry Walter, Chair	4,697	36,000,000
Norfolk-SouthernJ. H. Young, Pres	900	16,000,000
Texas & PacificJ. L. Lancaster, V. Pres	1,913	50,000,000
Long IslandRalph Peters, Pres	393	12,000,000
El Paso & SouthwesternT. M. Schumacher, V. Pres	1,027	35,000,000
Totals	124,838	5,286,440,377

PROBE GASOLENE TO DROP

Congressman London Plans to Price Will Be Twenty Cents in Ask Investigation of Social-

Congressional investigation of the arrest of Julian Pierce last Monday night may be asked today by Congressman London, who has become interested in London this morning, and laid before the Congressman his side of the controversy. Pierce said a resolution callaffair may be introduced by London to-

The central committee of the Socialist party last night, indorsed the action of Pierce, and decided to aid him in his trial next Tuesday. The Socialist party also approved a letter sent to the Com-

missioners and Major Pullman by Dis-trict Secretary J. W. Richman, asking for the restoration of the Socialist per-mit for public meetings recently re-voked.

The letter declared this permit "was revoked without hearing and without adequate notice." Another paragraph of the letter read:

"We desire a direct control of the letter read: of the letter read:
"We desire a direct answer to the question whether it is the intention to proibit Julian Pierce from addressing any open air meetings in the District. It seems to us that you have no right to assume that the speaker would violate the law, if permitted to speaker.

MORE HOT WEATHER **DUE IN MIDDLE WEST**

Three Parching Days Predicted by Chicago Forecaster.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Three more days gasolene, of scorching weather are predicted for the parched plains States by the Weath-

Guif of Mexico were received at the Weather Bureau. It is heading directly toward Brownsville, Tex., and probably

Hundreds Fleeing From Galveston

From Galveston

about in many instances by cheaper or higher freight rates, and shorter or longer distances of haul. Distribution and competition are the logical questions which enter in determining the reason for contrasting prices in the West and East."

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 17.—Railroads and interurbans have been running special trains all day, carrying persons from Galveston to the mainland, as a result of a slight rise of the tide at the Galves-

The local weather bureau says the storm will strike the coast protably late this afternoon between Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Galvesten and Houston.

The wind may reach a maximum; of fifty miles an hour. At noon the rind was blowing thirty miles an hour.

Two Weeks, Standard Offi-

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Gasolene wil drop to 20 cents in practically every section of the country within two weeks, the case of the Washington Socialist Standard Oil officials asserted today, at Affaire Committee the same time denying that the Government's investigation of the advance national guard, the President, acting in prices had anything to do with the under the authority previously vested in reduction.

Prices have been falling steadily throughout the West and middle West within the past few days. The decline. according to Standard Oil officials, is due to the fact that crude oil wells due to the fact that crude oil wells drilled last year are now showing exceptional yields, crude oil regulating the tion such a provision in the law.

rice of gasolene. Moving eastward from Chicago, the price of gasolene begins to mount. Derolt car users are paying only 19 cents The price at Indianapolis is 21, in Ohio cities 23, in Buffalo 23, and in Albany 25 cents per gallon. New Yorkers are now paying 23 cents a gallon, a drop of 3

cents in the last five days. GASOLENE REPORT CONSIDERED TODAY

Federal Trade Commission Meets For Final Consideration.

The Federal Trade Commission today met in what is believed to be the final conference on the report it will submit to Congress, following a national in vestigation into the increased pric of

Motorists of the Middle West from Chicago to Denver are puring the lowest prices. Chicago and De lioines are The temperature is expected to reach paying 174 cents and the average price in Chicago today.

Reports of a hurricane gathering in the Chairman Hurley, of the Federal Chairman Hurley, of the Federal Trade Commission when asked today

why prices in this section were so low will strike it tomorrow.

El Paso and San Antonio, Tex., recordand in other cities of the East said
od the highest temperature yesterday that the difference is due to "questions of competition and distribution." "Whore there is no competition of course the off companies can charge a higher rate," said Mr. Hurley. "Then

gain the difference in price is brought

FINES SANATORIUM

LACKING LICENSE Legality of Institution to Be De-

Judge Mullowny today assessed a finof \$10 against the Chevy Chase Sanaorium for violating the police regulaions by operating without a license.

cided in Supreme Court.

Wilson Sends Measure Back to Capitol Because of Retired Officer Clause.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL, HE SAYS

Action Means New Law Must Be Passed or Disapproval Overriden by Vote.

President Wilson today vetoed the army appropriation bill.

His action was based on the provision in the new act, exempting retired army officers from liability to service and discipline under the articles of war.

Within an hour after the veto reached the House Charman Hay had reintroduced the measure minus any mention of the articles of war.

The President, in a statement issued at the White House explaining his action, interposes the constitutional objection that so long as retired officers are continued in the status of members of the army of the United States, they cannot, under the Constitution, be exempted from obedience to the

TWO CHOICES.

Veto of the measure means that Congress must either begin at the beginning and enact a new law, excluding the provision objected to, or override the President's veto by a two-thirds vote. It is expected that the President will

be sustained, although his action may serve to prolong the session of Con-The provision in question was fathered by Congressman James Hay of Vir-Affairs Committee, and was occasioned by fact that on the recent call for the

him, also called upon many retired officers for duty at recruiting offices and mustering stations.

Many of the retired officers so called

Another element in the situation is the prospect that should the provision become law, the President could not apply to retired officers as to others the prohibition against disnot apply to retired officers as to others the prohibition against discussing publicly questions of national and international policy, or of actively playing politics.

"So long," declares the President, "as Congress sees fit to make the retired personnel a part of the army of the United States, the constitutionality of the proposed exemption of such personnel from all liability under the articles of war is a matter of serious doubt, leaving the President, as it does, without any means sanctioned by statute of exercising over the personnel thus exception the power of command vested in him by the Constitution."

The President vetoed the measure after conference with Secretary of War Baker this morning. In his statement addressed to the House, he says:

All Officers of Army.

Officers on the retired list of the army are officers of the army, members of the military establishment distinguished by their long service, and, as such, examples of discipline to the officers and men in the active

and, as such, examples of discipline to the officers and men in the active army.

Moreover, they wear the uniform of the army, their education and service hold them out as persons especially qualified in military matters to represent the spirit of the military establishment, and they are subject to active duty in time of national emergency by the mere order of the Commander-in-Chief.

They are, therefore, members of the army, officers of the United States, exemplars of discipline, and have in their keeping the good name and the good spirit of the entire military establishment before the world. Occupying such a relation, their subjection to the rules and articles of war and to trial by general courtmartial have always been regarded as necessary, in order that the retired list might not become a source of tendencies which would weaken the discipline of the active land forces and impair that control over those forces which the Constitution vests in the President.

The action further illustrates the growing friction between the Fresident and Chairman Hay, which friction resulted recently in the announcement that Mr. Hay would retire from Con-

gress to accept a place on the Court of Claims. Hay Is Silent.

Congressman Hay declined to comment upon the veto message for the present. However, he did not seem to be entirely surprised at the action taken The fine was assessed in order that Dr. Benjamin Logie, of the institution, could by the President. On the whole the Benjamin Logie, of the institution, could by the President. On the whole the veto message was received with surprise by members of the House.

It was well known when the army mas blowing thirty miles an hour.

Diamond Ring Stolen.

Mrs. Robert Harrison reported to the police this merning the theft of a solitaire diamend ring worth \$100 from her apartment at 1430 W street northwest.

Properly take the case to the District Counties to final determination.

Judge Mullowny some time ago upheld the Fistrict Commissioners who revoked the license of the sanatorium on the grounds that it was a nuisance. The logic of the regulation was attacked by counsel for the institution, and it is on this point that the appeal is to be made.

West.

West message was received with surprise by members of the House.

It was well known when the army bill passed that the President and Secretary of War were oposed to the Hay amendment, which would absolve from court-martial retired army officers and enflisted men and would make their offenses, if punishable at all, punishable at all, punishable at all, punishable at this amend-